

JOURNAL BULLETINS.

Thousands of Our Friends See Them Last Night

ON THE BIG WHITE SHEET

Where They Were Thrown by a Magic Lantern—An Immense Jolly, Cheering Crowd.

It was a big, jolly and enthusiastic crowd of all sorts of people who turned out by thousands last night to look at the STATE JOURNAL's illuminated canvas for the latest authentic election returns. The wisdom of the city founders in making Kansas avenue as wide was never more fully demonstrated, and if they had made it wide enough to extend to Mr. Giles' front gate the throng would have liked it better.

It is hard to estimate the size of the crowd. It is safe to say that the biggest half of Topeka's male population turned out. The crowd extended from the north side of Eighth street south half way to Ninth. There were at least 5,000 or 6,000 people in it. So densely packed were they that the street cars made about the same rate of speed in that block attained by a fat man going out of a crowded church. The goons were pounded desperately, and for a time street car traffic was suspended entirely. There were a great many women in the crowd, also boys.

The STATE JOURNAL's bulletins were received through the regular telegraph wires, running into the JOURNAL office. The office was a bee-hive of activity till some time after midnight. The bulletins as soon as received were transcribed with India ink, and sent out to H. Baker, who manipulated the stereoscopic lantern from a platform in the center of the street.

It required three young men writing on glass to keep up with the wires. The STATE JOURNAL artist produced some "high art" on the canvas—higher than the office, but owing to the fact that a small speck on the glass looked as large reproduced as a campaign list, his efforts may have looked more crude to the people of Topeka than they really were. However the pictures were uniformly greeted with hearty applause.

Senator William Sterne was the master of ceremonies and chief reading clerk of the cortege of politicians and friends of the senator who congregated in the JOURNAL's local room. Senator Sterne occupied the seat nearest the window which communicated with the telegraph operator, and he read the returns to the other gentlemen. Each bulletin was discussed by people best capable of judging its value. Amongst County Clerk Charley McCabe was able to tell from memory how each district went in 1892.

When the last slide, one stating briefly "Good night" was produced on the canvas, the crowd cheered in appreciation of the JOURNAL's free information.

TOO MUCH REVELRY.

Drunken Men More Numerous Last Night Than for Many Years.

At no time in the history of Topeka were there so many drunken people on the streets as on last night. A great majority of the people that were out after 1 o'clock this morning appeared to be under the influence of liquor.

The small boys with horns and other instruments of torture were about, but they were only equalled by their drunk big brothers. This resulted in numerous street fights.

Early this morning husky voices with more strength than sweetness would break out with "Rah for Lelling" or somebody else. The "what's the matter" man was out in force. Any person wishing a fight had merely to declare himself and he could get any kind of a game. One man claims to have seen ten fights in 30 minutes. The only serious one was the slugging of a young man with a slung-shot on the East of Eighth street. The blow sounded like the pop that follows the opening of a keg of beer and the injured man thought for a moment his eye was put out. His friends took him home. The "inebriatory belt" extended as far as the river and "down in the bottoms" the night was one continual "rough house." A number of tough colored young men, Dick Justice among them, were slugged. A tough young man of this type stationed himself at the corner of Fourth street and Kansas avenue with a club as big as a bat in his hand. Pulling his hat over one eye he began for the benefit of the crowd.

"He paused to note the effect of his words. Nobody disputed him. He was not satisfied.

"I've forty times bad!" Here a white young man paused through curiosity.

"Here, yo' white ———, what yo' starin' at?"

"Who's a white ———?" The young man picked up a rock as big as his fist and the man who was "forty bad" lost no time in getting behind a telegraph pole. He got there some too soon for the rock struck with a jar that made the wires revibrate, and left a big nick in the pole.

Policeman Campbell caught one had man and found it necessary to hold him on the ground. Six or eight of the bad man's friends jumped on Campbell and used him roughly. The police appear to have made no effort to check the hilarity. Had they the haymarket wouldn't have held them all. They paid no attention to misdemeanors, and kept their eyes open for felonies only.

The visible liquor supply in Topeka was severely taxed, and the joints and joint drugstores played to standing room only.

AN ELECTION BET.

Which Mr. A. L. Williams Bet for Ten Dollars.

Mr. A. L. Williams who yesterday took Chairman Breidenbach's \$50 bet that twenty-five of the counties named by Senator Sterne as Republicans would be Populist, sold his bet in the afternoon to Hank Chamberlain for \$10.

About an hour later Mrs. Williams drove up to the curbing in front of Republican headquarters, where Mr. Williams was standing. "Are you betting yet?" she said. "No, I sold that bet for \$10," replied Mr. Williams.

Mrs. Williams said with a laugh, "You're a bigger dunc than ever. Instead of winning \$10, you have lost \$40."

Rock Island
Playing Cards.
No. 601 Kans. Ave.

ARTHUR GREGG HURT.

A Cannon Discharged Prematurely—Other Accidents and Outrages.

At 12 o'clock last night Arthur L. Gregg, first sergeant in Battery B was seriously and possibly fatally injured by the premature discharge of a cannon. Two of the three members of the battery and several other young men, when the returns began to indicate a Republican victory, decided to celebrate by firing the cannon in the state house grounds.

They secured ammunition to fire three shots. The first was fired and Sergeant Gregg placed the second load in the muzzle of the gun. He was standing almost directly in front of the gun and was about to use the rammer when the load was discharged, striking him in the neck and face. The right arm was broken and the right eye destroyed. His clothing was almost torn from his body and his face badly burned.

Though knocked out by the force of the explosion, he did not lose consciousness and as soon as a stretcher could be secured he was carried to Dr. Sheldon's office, where his wounds were dressed. He was then taken to his home at Fourth and Van Buren streets.

Dr. Sheldon says that while the injured man will lose one eye it is not probable that his arm will have to be amputated.

He was married only a few weeks ago to Miss Floran. He was employed in the Santa Fe general offices.

Lee Currier, who was assisting in the firing of the cannon, had his right thumb badly lacerated in "thumping the vent."

Thomas C. Dick, manager of the Capital elevator, was badly hurt at 12 o'clock last night. He was standing in front of the JOURNAL office and with thousands of others, was reading the bulletins, when some hoodlum threw a heavy bottle into the crowd. It struck Mr. Dick on the forehead cutting a gash over three inches long. The wound was very painful but is not considered serious.

Frank Ross was struck in the face about midnight with a club and knocked down. He says he was standing in front of the JOURNAL office reading the bulletins when he was struck entirely unawares by an unknown man who escaped in the crowd.

IN POLICE COURT.

Not Many Drunken Election Enthusiasts Taken In.

There were several cases in police court this morning but none of them were the direct result of election enthusiasm.

Jerry Donovan, who had been arrested for stealing an overcoat from one of the numerous cheap stores on the lower end of Kansas avenue, was this morning brought before the court and pleaded guilty and accepted a twenty dollar fine.

Joseph Leland had been drunk. There was no question about that although Joseph hastened to "assure" the court that he had not been. He made an eloquent plea but the judge made his fine \$10. This hurt Joseph's feeling and he remonstrated loudly whereupon the judge called him back and made his fine \$5 more. Joseph was just released from jail the other day.

Tony Olson had been out with his trotter and pleaded guilty to fast driving. He was fined \$3.

Thomas Burnes was a vag and admitted it. Tommy is getting troublesome in the frequency of his police court appearance and the judge gave him a \$50 fine with a suspension of sentence for twenty-four hours. Tommy is far away by now.

Thomas Collins, too, had been drunk and he admitted it. He was fined \$5. Mary Wade, one of the old cases, was in court again on the charge of stealing a watch, but the complaining witness was glad to withdraw the charge against her and she was dismissed.

Patrick McAndrews was in court this morning and his nose had an aggravated case on it. The evidence was that John Dullgreen had entered his house and toyed with his face in an unbecoming manner. An officer had been called and they had both been arrested. Dullgreen pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 for disturbing the peace. Patrick was discharged.

MISCHIEVOUS STUDENTS.

Crowd of Washburn Boys Create a Disturbance at the Populist Headquarters.

At 1 o'clock this morning there was a small sized riot at the Populist league room on East Eighth street. The room was filled with Populists waiting for returns who were continually shouting for Lewelling. A crowd of a half dozen Washburn boys forced themselves through the crowd and when they had secured a position near the middle of the room one of them shouted for Morrill. The Populists tried to squelch them and when they refused to submit started to put them out of the hall. The boys were armed with canes and used them on the heads of the men. Noses were smashed, some of the crowd were knocked down. The police were sent for and induced the boys to go out and they shouted for Morrill for an hour or more on the sidewalk in front of the building.

LOCAL MENTION.

Peter Nelson, a well known Rock Island switchman, is lying very sick at Christ hospital.

A new badge was being worn today of white silk. The inscription on it was "Republican majority—16 to 1."

Rev. O. L. Cooke will begin a revival meeting at the Third Christian church at Sixth and Branner, Thursday evening. Rev. Frank Mallory is the pastor.

Carl Schultz of the Santa Fe car repairing yard was badly hurt yesterday afternoon by a heavy timber falling from a car and hitting him on the head. It was necessary to sew up his head in one place, but the wound is nothing dangerous.

Mr. C. R. Roberts of Colorado Springs is in the city and called on W. M. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. A. Barton, 728 Center street. Mr. Roberts is past grand master and present lecturer of the colored Masonic fraternity of the jurisdiction of Colorado and is advocating the building of a Masonic home in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The funeral of young Charlie Barabini took place at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. The service by Rev. Mr. Alderson was impressive. Some of the pupils of Mrs. Barabini, Miss Ollie O'Brien, Miss Lena Wyatt, Miss Stella Wallace and Lee Wyatt, sang "Nearer My God to Thee" in a most touching manner. The floral contributions were beautiful. One was a cushion of roses, the gift of the dead boy's schoolmates and teacher from Polk school.

None
Lead
The
Palace
But the
Band!



The
Palace
Is Imitated
By many,
Equalled
By none.

Wonderful Bargains— Wonderful Values— Wonderful Prices!

READER—These words mean just what they express—nothing less—Our reputation for honest advertising is unquestioned and to it we earnestly attribute our wonderful success—Our store grows day by day in its value to money-saving people—the people say so themselves—Our success proves it—It makes no difference what others say about goods—what others get for them, or what "Fake" schemes others are continually hatching to stem the flow of trade from our doors—at our store the aim is straight for the point—TO GET THE BEST AND SELL AT A LIVING LOW PRICE AS LOW OR LOWER THAN ANY HOUSE IN THE U. S.



MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT CHALLENGE SALE PRICES.

We place on sale 200 Men's All Wool Sack and Frock Suits, former price \$10—and Heavy Overcoats and Ulsters—excellent values—former price \$8.50.....

\$5.00

We place on sale—Men's All Wool Dark Cheviot and Cassimere Suits, single and double sacks, one and 4-button frocks, former price \$12—Also All Wool Beaver Overcoats and Frieze Ulsters—finely made, single and double breasted, former price \$12.50.....

\$7.50

We place on sale Men's All Wool Cassimere, Cheviot, Tweed and Black Clay Worsted Suits, single and double breasted Sacks, square and round corners—short and long frock—former price \$15—Also Fine Overcoats and Ulsters, finely made, cut long, all shades—Elegant values—were never made to sell for less than their former price \$15.

Challenge Price

\$10.00

SPECIAL—We place on sale 50 Fine Black smooth finished All Wool Melton Beaver Ulsters—56 inches long—wool Cheviot lined—former price \$16.50.

Challenge Price

\$12.00

We place on sale—Men's Finest Tailored Suits—single and double breasted sacks—medium length and Regent Frocks—also Prince Albert Suits, smooth and rough Cheviots, 22-oz. Clay Worsted, Finest Cassimeres, former prices \$18, \$20 and \$22—Also most elegant Kersey, Royal Melton and Beaver Overcoats, Poole Fashion—and Fine Imported Frieze Chinchilla and Beaver Ulsters, very long cut, plain and wool lined, former price \$18, \$20 and \$22.

Challenge Price

\$15.00



BOY'S CLOTHING—AT CHALLENGE SALE PRICES.



We place on sale 50 Child's Overcoats with caps, plaids and checks, former price \$3.00.

Challenge Price.....

\$1.98

We place on sale, Boys' all wool double breasted suits, finely made, dark colors, former price \$4.

Challenge Price.....

\$2.50

We place on sale, Boys' fine all wool suits, double seat and knees, former price \$5; also fine Cape Overcoats, all wool, former price \$5.

Challenge Price.....

\$3.50

We place on sale, Boys' all wool Suits and Overcoats, finely made, all newest designs, too many in stock, former price \$6 to \$8.

Challenge Price.....

\$5.00

SKATES GIVE AWAY



YOUTH'S CLOTHING—AT CHALLENGE SALE PRICES.

We place on sale, Youths' all wool suits and Overcoats, former price \$7.50.

Challenge Price.....

\$5.00

We place on sale, Youths' all wool suits, Overcoats and Ulsters, former price \$10.00.

Challenge Price.....

\$6.50

We place on sale, Youths' all wool suits and Overcoats—splendid values, former price \$12.

Challenge Price.....

\$7.50

We place on sale, 250 finest suits, Overcoats and Ulsters, all styles, must sell them quickly, bought too many, former price, \$15.

Challenge Price.....

\$10



TROUSERS—AT CHALLENGE SALE PRICES.

We place on sale Men's Wool Pants, former price \$2.50—

Challenge Price.....

\$1.50

We place on sale Men's All Wool Pants, former price \$4.00—

Challenge Price.....

\$2.50

We place on sale 20 styles All Wool Pants, former price \$5; some \$6—

Challenge Price.....

\$3.50

We place on sale 500 All Wool Knee Pants, double seat and knees, riveted buttons, elastic waist band, former price \$1—

Challenge Price.....

50c

MEN'S DERBY HATS.



150 Fine Derby Hats—Black and Brown—that sold at \$3 and \$4, THIS WEEK.....

\$1.95

FURNISHINGS—AT CHALLENGE SALE PRICES.

We place on sale one lot of Fine Underwear, broken lots, that sold regularly at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2—per garment while they last—

Challenge Price.....

69c

We place on sale Fine Flannel Shirts, non-shrinkable, former price \$1.50—

Challenge Price.....

98c

We place on sale 12 styles Fine Wool Underwear, former price \$1.00—

Challenge Price.....

98c

We place on sale 100 dozen Fine Embroidered Front Night Shirts, former price 75c—

Challenge Price.....

48c

Palace Clothing Co

709 KANSAS AVENUE.

AUERBACH & GUETTEL.